

Fifteen Dollars

buys a suit of the cele-
brated Rogers, Peet & Co. made
of clothing, which is made from
finer fabric, is better tailored—
has more style and will fit bet-
ter than any \$25 custom suit
made. Others at \$18, \$20, \$22.50
and \$25. Worth every penny of
their cost, too.

ROBINSON & CHERY CO.,
12th and F Sts. N. W.

ROBS AND FIRES A HOUSE

Thief Pillages and Burns the Resi-
dence of S. Fishman.

The Bold Robber Was Seen to Enter
the Building and Surprisingly
Leave by the Basement.

The thief who pillaged the residence of
S. Fishman at No. 827 I street northwest
set fire to the house, and but for the
timely discovery of the building and a large
portion of its contents would have been
destroyed.

Just before dark last night a neighbor
who lives in the house adjoining Mr. Fish-
man's home saw a young colored man
come out of the basement door of the
house with a big bundle under his arm.
He had never seen the fellow about the
place before, but thought nothing of the
occurrence until a few moments later, when
he had occasion to go to the rear part
of the house and saw clouds of smoke
pouring out of the back windows in the
third floor of Mr. Fishman's house.

The lady hurriedly notified the occu-
pant, and Sergeant Hamilton and Policeman
Fitzgerald, who were in the vicinity at
the time, turned in an alarm for the de-
partment. Upon reaching the top floor
of the house where the blaze had started,
and a fire in the room with smoke, it was
found that the fire had originated in one
of the closets. An examination showed that
the room had been plundered, and two re-
sults, considerable clothing and a num-
ber of other articles had been stolen. The
closet was dark, and the thief had evi-
dently hidden matches in order to secure
his plunder, and one of these had fallen
upon some combustible stuff and set fire
to the place.

The thief had boldly entered the house
by the front entrance, while the family
was in the rear portion of the house, and
had gone to the third story and ransacked
the place. He had made time to escape,
however, before the fire was discovered.
The police have a description of the man
and are looking for him. The fire was
quickly extinguished with but slight
damage.

City Brevities.

James Hamilton, a colored boy, who
was arrested here on Friday, accused of
horse stealing in Prince George county,
Md., was turned over to Sheriff Under-
wood yesterday and taken to the jail at
Marlboro.

Henry Robinson was yesterday fined
\$2.00 damages for alleged defamation
of the character of Hillary Harrod. Mr.
Robinson alleges that on or about May
8, last, the defendant called him a scound-
rel name, thereby greatly damaging his
good name and reputation.

Mr. Xander, sole direct distributor in
D. C. of P. H. Bennett's National Spanish
Beverage, Xerex Falda, 40c qt.; Amosco,
75c; quinine, not found elsewhere at the
price. Only at 909 7th.

B. & O. BULLETIN.

REDUCED RATES.
Philadelphia and return, \$2.00. Tickets
valid from 7:00 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. trains.
Valid for return on all regular trains today.
Baltimore and return, \$1.00. All trains
going and returning today.
Baltimore and return, \$1.25. All trains
today, valid for return on all regular trains.
Niagara Falls and return, \$10.00. Fri-
day train, October 5.

DISTRICT BUILDING RULES.

Regulations in Book Form Nearly
Ready for Distribution.

Advance copies of the new building regu-
lations in book form have been received by
the Commissioners. The book is neatly
bound, printed in clear type and compares
most creditably with similar publications
issued by other cities and jurisdictions.
The special feature of the book, how-
ever, is the index which is the largest ever
compiled for any volume which has gone
forth from the District building. Every
head and subhead and all of the important
clauses have been carefully referred to in
the index and all who have examined the
work have been led in their praise of the
thoroughness with which it has been
done. For its excellence credit is due Mr.
Daniel Curry, of Secretary Tindall's office,
who has been engaged for several weeks
past upon it.

The new books will be ready for distri-
bution Monday evening, and the regulations
which they contain will go into force on
October 10.

Will Give a Fine Rally

Wine-drinkers, the popular women's club,
will give a rally on Wednesday evening,
September 29, to open the fall season of
work. A literary and musical program
will be given and refreshments will be
served. The educational work has been
in a very promising manner, and the
clubs are opening with great enthusi-
asm.

Why pay fancy prices for malt extracts
with their "nutrient effect"? You can have
some real "nutrient" in a much more palatable form
by drinking Washington Huffer, brewed
and bottled exclusively by Almer & Drury,
Brewers. Phone 1077.

Massachusetts Mutual Benefit
Policy Holders.

Do you wish to sell your policies to ad-
vantage? If so, give number and amount
of policy and age at the present time.
Address 2, Y. X. in this office. ad-11-8

An Instrument of Torture

It is a Truss made on the plan of the one
used by the Romans. It is made of iron bands, as
you know. If you have been in the habit
of wearing one, throw it away. Why? Will
you continue wearing it? The Improved
Elastic Truss Co. of New York, furnishes
the most effective truss for the relief and
cure, producing none of the injurious results
and torturing shyness of other trusses.
Does not irritate the skin and does not
FURNISH WITH EASE NIGHT AND DAY.
THE IMPROVED ELASTIC TRUSS CO. OF NEW YORK
100 Broadway, New York.

It is a Truss made on the plan of the one
used by the Romans. It is made of iron bands, as
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100 Broadway, New York.

EDUCATORS AT A BANQUET

The Guests of Col. O. G. Staples
at the Riggs House.

THEY ARE GOING TO NEW YORK

The National Association May Come
to Washington—Committee De-
lighted With the City and the
Hospitality Received—Doings of
the Business Session.

The committee of educators which has
been in Washington examining into our
desirability as the next meeting place for
the National Educational Association, left
the city last night and returned to New
York. It was the opinion of the local
committee, who entertained them and
showed them about the city during their
stay, that they had been most pleasantly
impressed with Washington and its advan-
tages.

If the committee has not, as a body,
yet chosen Washington—because it would
be wrong to do so without considering
the claims of other cities—at least, indi-
vidually, the members of the committee
are unanimously delighted with their visit,
and willing to go to any length in saying
so short of making promise.

The last feature of the program of their
visit was a banquet given to them and
to many local business men and educators
by Col. O. G. Staples at the Riggs House
last night. This affair was a most suc-
cessful one in every way, and the good
feeling which it engendered caused a franker
and freer statement of the visitors' feel-
ings than had yet been made by them.
At the banquet, Col. Henry P.
Hague, chairman of the local committee,
Hon. Charles R. Skinner, of the visiting
committee from New York; Commissioner
Wright, Messrs. S. W. Woodward, Archibald
Greenlee, Stuart, Arthur O'Neill, S. B.
Hedge, Gardner G. Hubbard, Commissioner
Ross, Secretary Jewell, and other mem-
bers of the visiting committee, Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, Miss
A. T. Smith, Prof. W. D. Powell, Prof.
J. Ormond Wilson, Dr. O. P. Lane, of the
visiting committee, and Dr. B. L. Whitman.
At the conclusion of the banquet informal
addresses were made by Commissioner
Ross and Hon. Charles R. Skinner, of New
York, the superintendent of education of
the State of New York.

Commissioner Ross said that he had
hoped that the evening would not be
marred by any remarks by him. He was
very glad, however, to say a few words of
welcome to the committee and to hope
that they would choose Washington as the
next meeting place of their association.

Commissioner Ross called attention to
the trip which a local committee had made
to New York, to the other side of the
association there, with the object of in-
forming it to come to Washington. He said
that he believed this committee had made
an excellent impression. "Washington has
always been the city of conventions," he
said. "It is the home of conventions. In
addition to the others, every four years
we have the great American convention at
the inauguration of the President." Com-
missioner Ross spoke of the fine desirability
of Washington for this particular
association, because it is the home and
seat of the government.

He said that Washington was convinced
that the teachers after visiting the city,
would go away better teachers of the
boys and girls throughout the country.
Mr. Skinner paid a fine tribute to the
Capital City. The committee is proud
to have been in Washington," he said.
"I am proud as an American of this most
beautiful city in the world. It belongs to
us. The local committee has taken us
about our city to see our Congressional
Library, and our Capitol, and the other
buildings of our Government. We have
heard our Marine Band. The National
Educational Association, if it comes to
Washington, will be able to carry home
to every part of the United States a
finer and a clearer knowledge of our
magnificent possessions.

"Their trip will go to make better citi-
zenship and finer manhood and woman-
hood among the teachers and their pupils.
But," he concluded, "it is not fair for
me to make an argument for you." He
intimated, however, that whatever he
might say, he would believe would be the verdict
of the committee.

The banquet ended with a unanimous
vote of thanks to Col. Staples for the ex-
cellent manner in which he had finished
the session of the visitors.

They go direct from here to New York,
but will later hear the arguments in favor
of Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Omaha.
Omaha is thought to be entirely out of
the race, as the city will be crowded out
almost to its gates at the time of the meet-
ing by the exposition.

Salt Lake has one argument in its im-
mense tabernacle, which seats 15,000
people easily, but the Convention Hall
was spoken of last night by each of the
visitors as desirable and adequate in
every respect, and much better than om-
nibus halls that the association has encountered
heretofore.

The business meeting yesterday was
devoted to statements from the visiting
committee as to what Washington will be
expected to furnish if it gets the educa-
tors next year. In a general way the
matters that were mentioned by the com-
mittee are identical to those which Wash-
ington can furnish better than probably
any other city.

The meeting took place in the board of
trade room at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Shepherd, the secretary of the visit-
ing committee, and also of the association,
outlined very fully all that the association
will need next summer. "A city is wanted,"
he said, "where there may be a successful
meeting from an educational point of view.

"It must be possible and convenient for
representative thinkers and speakers to
reach the city we choose if they do not live
there already. The city must of itself be
full of an educational value, and a place
that teachers should visit.

"A very practical requisite is that the
city be convenient to vacation points where
the teachers may spend their summers after
the meeting. We find that unless the teach-
ers may take to our meeting and their vaca-
tion trip together they give up our at-
traction."

"If the city itself and the surrounding
vacation points are attractive, we will
have three times as many participants in
with Mr. Greenlee, chairman of the local
favorable conditions."

Dr. Shepherd next described the mat-
ters of accommodation necessary. A central
hall, accommodating 5,000, is necessary.
Seventeen halls, seating from 800 up to
2,000, for the seventeen branches; a head
quarters at some central location, where
the treasurer and twenty-five clerks may
be accommodated, and one other large
hall, with good desk-room, will all be
among the absolute necessities, and these
must be close together.

The railroads must furnish a one-fare
rate for the round trip, with \$2 additional
to be the factor for attendance at the meeting.

Dr. Shepherd discussed the matter of
railroad rates carefully and exhaustively
with Mr. Greenlee, chairman of the local
transportation committee, and with Messrs.
Hedge, Stoddard and Bond, representing the
railroads. He said that much would de-
pend on the railroad situation, as the meet-

One of Few!



Lined with black Italian Cloth, satin piped, satin buttons, cut a
little shorter in the skirt than last season, and has a most graceful
hang.

Such a suit would cost you \$15 or more elsewhere.
For \$15 we can give you Black Diagonal Cutaway Suits, lined through-
out with best Skinner Black Satin. Must be examined to be appreciated.

Any Size. \$1.25.

Here is a regular "Klondyke" find. As you know, the American
Hosiery Co.'s Underwear sells according to size. We bought a line of
their full regular made Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, and instead of
charging you \$1.50 and more, we propose to sell every
size at the low price of \$1.25 each. This grade wears like iron, is satin
faced, re-enforced seam, finished with pearl buttons.

D.J. KAUFMAN,
Clothier and Outfitter, 1007 Pa. Ave.

ing could only be made successful and profit-
able for everybody by securing railroad
facilities.

"One matter in particular is important
in this respect," he said, "and I have not
discussed with the railroads as yet. A great many
of the teachers who come to Washington
next year, if we choose this city, will
wish to spend the remainder of their vaca-
tion in New England and the East
generally. We find it necessary, for the
success of our meeting, that the privilege
of using the return ticket until the end of
August be granted, with deposit restric-
tions to prevent fraud."

"We have secured this heretofore, and
have treated the courtesy so carefully that
there has been no complaint. But this year
there is an added courtesy necessary. It
must be possible to deposit tickets in New
York or some other northern city as well
as Washington. Our people when they go
to New England for the summer will not
all wish to come back by way of Wash-
ington, though most of them will."

Dr. Shepherd said that he would have
these various suggestions formulated care-
fully and submitted formally to the local
committee. If the general discussion of
it was developed that Mr. Greenlee and
the railroad men present had already se-
cured assurances from the Truck Line As-
sociation, including all the important roads,
that the requirements had been care-
fully considered. The matter of extended time limit
for the tickets has not yet been discussed by
the railroad association, but it will probably
be granted.

The meeting adjourned at a little after
12 to allow the committee to proceed
to the other side of the city, to the
various hotels. This work took up the after-
noon. Col. Blunt, Dr. Whitman, and Prof.
Payson, of the local committee, made the
rounds with their visitors.

The following halls were inspected:
Governor's Hall, the Metropolitan Hall,
Albany's Theater, the Columbia Theater,
National Bibles Amory, Wilbur's Hall,
the Building Exchange, the National Mu-
seum, the Lafayette Square Theater, the
National Theater, the Columbia Univer-
sity, New York Avenue Church, and the
Congregational Church.

The verdict of the committee was that
the halls and churches were close to-
gether, comfortable, large and in every
way satisfactory and equal to the needs of
the association.

MUSIC AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Last Concert of the Marine Band This Summer.

As Prof. Fancull's baton dropped yester-
day on "Hail Columbia," the last of
the series of all fresco concerts by the
Marine Band was over and last month
must come before the Washington public.
The weather, the weather, the weather
will have a chance to enjoy this pleasing
form of summer amusement. The audi-
ence this year have been unusually large
and appreciative, and although yesterday
was not a record breaker in point of
numbers, the weather of the evening was
out in full force, and generous ap-
plause was awarded each number as the
leaders of the Marine Band since 1862
stepped out, so to speak, and were heard
in their own compositions.

The program was an especially attrac-
tive one, being made up of compositions and
rearrangements of music by leaders of the
Marine Band from forty-five years ago up
to the present time.

The usual array of pretty girls and the
latest effects of military were present, and
the patriotic on the march side of the Ex-
ecutive Mansion was not deserted, for the
Cabinet was represented. Miss Wilson,
daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture,
accompanied by a number of friends, oc-
cupied seats on the portico, and listened
attentively to the excellent program. The
friends of Miss Wilson, however, strange
as it may seem, had never heard the Marine
Band. They expressed a desire to do so
and their hostess embraced the opportunity
to gratify their wish.

As early as 5 o'clock they appeared on
the portico, and did not leave until the
last strain of "Hail Columbia" had died
away.

Washington is fortunate in having per-
haps the best of American bands at its
disposal, and the popularity and success of
the Marine Band has been questioned.
The best testimonial of that fact is the
immense crowds which gather three times
a week during the summer months and
listen attentively, as well as intelligently.
The people of the District understand good
music when they hear it. They have been
trained to it by the higher class of music,
which has always been one of the charac-
teristics of Washington, and as Prof.
Fancull remarked, the popular class of
music provided in other cities would not
be tolerated in Washington, hence the clas-
sical selections which have been heard dur-
ing the summer.

The program yesterday was as follows:
March, "Modley," "Wait for the Wagon,"
"Whack, Whack," "Low-Backed Car"
(1892). Arr. by Triay
Overture, "Martha" (1865). Arr. by Seala
March, "Grant Inaugural March" (1869)

Grand fantasia for clarinet, "Lucia Di Lam-
mermoor." Donizetti. Arr. by Schneider
(Musical Oliver).

Selection from "Blue Beard" (1873) Or-
fenbach. Arr. by Schneider

Characteristic Dances, "The Cigarette."
Composed by Sousa

"Congress of Nations" (1879). Arr. by Sousa
Gavotte, "Minnehaha." Com. by Fancull
"A Trip to Manhattan Beach" (1892).

Composed by Fancull
Patriotic Hymn—"Hail Columbia." Fyles

Concerts to Be Complimentary.
The Washington String Orchestra will
soon resume its rehearsals and concerts,
under Ernest Lamb's direction. In order
to increase the efficiency of the organiza-
tion, only good players will be admitted
to active membership. The concert of this
season will be complimentary.

Closed All Day Monday.

NEW FALL SHOES
AT A GREAT SAVING

We are now opening the finest and most com-
plete line of Fall and Winter footwear ever shown
in Washington. A majority of these new shapes
and lasts are ours EXCLUSIVELY—designed and
executed under our own personal supervision.

Our "Edith"
SHOES FOR LADIES

Are made up this season in a number of
new styles and lasts. Finest Vici Kid—
hand-sewed throughout—in laced or but-
ton. The equal of any \$5 shoes in Wash-
ington—our price.....

\$3

Our "Leader"
FOR MEN.

Never bought such quality be-
fore; solid leather—through and
through—choice of seven differ-
ent shapes—from the extreme
narrow to the broad French toe.

\$1.98
Next Thursday evening we shall celebrate our
Fall opening in conjunction with S. Kann, Sons &
Co.

FAMILY
SHOE STORE,

310-312 Seventh St. N. W.
Avenue entrance through S. Kann, Sons & Co.

Jews joined in the celebration of the
Patriotic New Year, and the two cele-
brations became blended into one so far
as the Jews were concerned, till at the
time of the coming of Cyrus the Jews
came to regard the day of the feast of
the blowing trumpets as the beginning
of their civil year also.

Every new moon was an object of
veneration to the Jews of the old time,
but the new moon of the seventh month,
the first day of the month Tishri, or, ac-
cording to some Jewish authorities, the
month Nisan. During the centuries which
have passed since the introduction of the
Gregorian calendar the Jews of Europe
and America have come to observe Janu-
ary as the beginning of their civil year,
while they observe Rosh Hashana as the
beginning of their ecclesiastical year.

It was once accepted that Rosh Hashana
began on the first day of the month of
Tishri, the anniversary day of creation.
According to this chronology, the 5,656th
year of the existence of the world began.
There has been a controversy as to the
time of year when Elshim spoke the magic
words which brought order out of chaos
and matter out of nothingness.

Rabbi Joshua has maintained that the
year begins in Nisan, which is in the
spring, while Rabbi Elshim holds that it
was during the month of Tishri, which is
in the fall, that this little globe, which
we call the world, began to whirl through
space.

The advanced Jews believe with Rabbi
Joshua that the first of Nisan is the first
of the year, but for all that the first of
the Jewish year is celebrated on the first
of Tishri.

After the days of feasting comes Yom
Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the sacred
observance of which begins with the sing-
ing of the Kol Nidre, a service ten cen-
turies old. No food or drink passes the
lips of the devout orthodox Jew for twenty-
four hours.

During that time he wears his "kittel,"
or his burial robe, and does penance for
his sins in various ways. Five days after
Yom Kippur comes Sukkoth, or the Feast
of the Tabernacles, a day when joy suc-
ceeds penance.

The principal feature of the service of
the Washington Hebrew congregation will
be the use for the first time at Rosh
Hashana of the new union prayer-book,
a book in which very many of the prayers
and responses have been translated into
English. This book has been in use

in the local congregation for three or
four months, but this will be the first
New Year's service in which it will do
duty.

Among the orthodox Jews the usual
red decorations around the altar are
replaced by white. The vestments cov-
ering the scrolls of the law are also changed
to white. At the service of the local
congregation the thirteen articles of the
Jewish creed as compiled by Maimonides
will be sung, and in other points the
Washington service will conform to the
usual Rosh Hashana liturgy.

Among the orthodox Jews an interesting
feature of the service is the sounding of
the "shofar" or ram's horn, which is
blown as a remembrance of God's curse upon
the wicked. The orthodox Jews all wear
the "athith" during Rosh Hashana service,
but this is not done in the Washington con-
gregation, and is confined largely to the
Russian and Polish Jews.

The modern Jew, no matter how far he
has strayed from the house of his fathers,
retains as a rule to worship in his syna-
gogue on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.
The world has a Jewish population esti-
mated at somewhat over ten millions.

FOUR MONTHS FOR ASSAULT.

Edward Henderson's Attack on His
Wife Gets Him in Jail.

Edward Henderson, colored, charged with
assault on his wife, Emily, and also with
carrying concealed weapons, was sen-
tenced yesterday afternoon to four months
in jail on the assault charge, while the con-
cealed weapons case was dismissed.

Emily testified that Edward came to
their home, in Blund's alley, about 1
o'clock last night, drunk and quarrelsome.
"He pulled out a razor and slashed my
clothes with it," she told the court, "and
if his mother hadn't come downstairs and
told him the police were coming he would
have killed me, I reckon."

Folkman Bailey testified that he met
the woman on the street in her night cloth-
ing and without shoes. He went back to
the house with her and found Henderson
lying in wait for her at the door. He had
the razor then.

Emily then made a plea for Edward,
saying that he was good to her when sober,
but Judge Klunball decided that the of-
fense warranted a jail sentence, which he
imposed.

The Busy Corner.
8th and Market Space.

S. KANN, SONS & CO

Our 2d Grand Rebuilding Sale

WE

Crossed the line on the 22d,
and Mr. Autumn has installed
himself in grand shape—no
one could design or make
finer weather for the busi-
ness than the sample show-
ers for the past week.

It's Fall time, and the
very time for new business
—we are making lots of it
with our new seasonable
low-priced goods.

Men's Goods.

Immense sale of Men's
Fall Weight Underwear.

Natural Gray Norfolk and New Brun-
swick Shirts and Drawers; full regular
made; \$1.50 value.
Our price.....

Norfolk and New Brunswick Camel's
Hair Shirts and Drawers; full regular
made; \$2.25 value.
Our price.....

Wool-ribbed Shirts and Drawers; gray,
fawn and brown; matched sets; \$1.25
value.
Our price.....

Camel's Hair Shirts—double-breasted
drawers to match; \$1.25 value.
Our price.....

Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers; ex-
cellent quality of lamb's wool; \$1.25
value.
Our price.....

Men's heavy weight ribbed Shirts and
Drawers; 75c. value.
Our price.....

Men's Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers;
sizes up to 4